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411 Medico Dental Bldg.

"In hoc signo vinces."

"I do solemnly swear that . . . I will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

THE BROOM

VOLUME XII. No. 50. SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 1942. (Legal Newspaper) $2.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

House Tax Bill Hit at Hearing

WASHINGTON,— Equality of sacrifice was thrown out the window in the House tax bill, Paul J. Kern, of the National Lawyers Guild, testified last week before the closing session of the Senate finance committee hearings.

The bill as approved by the House "perpetuates tax shelters for the privileged few while placing oppressive burdens on those with meager incomes", the spokesman for the Lawyers Guild taxation committee told senators.

Those earning under $2000 a year will contribute $885,000,000 in increased income taxes, against $851,000,000 to be paid by those earning above $5000. Kern said. Married persons with incomes up to $4000 a year will pay more, while those above $4000 will pay less.

The Lawyers Guild pierced the smokescreen of special interests seeking a sales tax under the guise of stemming inflation. Price control and rationing, said Kern, constitute the "democratic method of dealing with the inflationary gap".

Rejection of Pres. Roosevelt's suggested $25,000 top income for anyone during the war will "hinder the war effort by undermining morale", Kern argued, "would breach an important sector in the battle against inflation and would violate every principle of equality of sacrifice."

—o—

Salvationist Head Issues Warning

WASHINGTON,— Gen. George L. Carpenter, international head of the Salvation Army, has warned that the same kind of power politics which followed the last World War could produce the same kind of debacle after this one.

"If we are going to have a new world," he said, "you have got to have new people, and the only way to get new people is through the transforming power of faith in God."

Carpenter, 79 ,came to this country from Great Britain to inspect the American commands of the Salvation Army. He will start his tour at Los Angeles on Sept. 12.

—o—

Whatever became of the good old days when the only thing that worried us was the worst depression in history?—Vista Press.

TAILORS and CLEANERS
GEORGE A. SAUL, Tailor 1115 Broadway

LABOR'S DAY

Not with martial music, proud banners and the tread of millions of marching feet will Labor this year celebrate its most cherished holiday.

Instead, the nation's war workers will salute Labor Day with the far different music of the riveter's clatter in the shipyards, the squeal of winches at docksides burdened with war goods for fighting fronts, the hum of turret lathes in a thousand plants.

In foregoing their accustomed holiday, in making Labor Day a day of labor in earnest, millions of men and women war workers are paying the greater tribute to this democracy and the privileges it has bestowed upon them....Only by throwing every ounce of muscle, brains and devotion into our war for survival can victory be assured....Only if that victory is won, will freedom remain in this land—the freedom of workers to organize, to enjoy collective bargaining rights, to better their status in life through individual initative. Labor and its co-partner, management, are uniting to win the victory that will save our rights from extinction.

America salutes this Labor Day and her millions of men and women in shop, factory, mine and mill, working for victory and that peace to come.

Irish Army Protests A. E. F.

BELFAST (Northern Ireland)—The outlawed Irish Republican Army issued a manifesto charging that the presence of United States troops in Northern Ireland is an act of aggression.

It asserted that the I. R. A. reserves the right to us "whatever measures present themselves" to clear the territory of such forces.

If hostilities were resumed between the British and the Irish and the Americans were drawn into the conflict, it said, the responsibility must rest with those "who presumed to use Northeast Ireland as a military base without the Irish people's free consent".—L. A. Times.

Draft, Blacklisting Of Strikers Urged

NEW YORK,—Drafting and blacklisting of strikers were asked by Pres William P. Witherow of the National Association of Manufacturers in a letter to Vice Chairman George W. Taylor of the National War Labor Board.

The letter condemned government seizure as a method for ending the strike of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) against General Cable Co. in Bayonne, N. J.

"In such cases, instead of confiscating property, the government should protect it," Witherow said. "Management should be encouraged to reopen the plant with government protection for those employes who desire to go back to work.

"Employes who do not elect to return to work should be replaced immediately with willing workers. Of course, it goes without saying that the men who voluntarily refuse to work no longer are engaged in an essential war occupation and should immediately lose such deferment rights under selective service. In addition, the U. S. Employment Service should refrain placing them in other essential jobs."

Although the strikers hailed the government seizure as a victory, it became apparent that under navy operation they were not only denied a 10c raise by the National War Labor Board, but will not get the 3c increase in night shift premiums granted by the board.

—o—

2,314 Cities Depend on Private Autos

Reflecting the need for motorists on the home front to do all possible to prolong life of motor vehicles is the nation-wide survey report relayed to the Automobile Club of Southern California showing that 2,314 United States cities with a combined population of 12,523,410 depend entirely on private cars for transportation.

Throughout the nation, 54,000 communities depend on motor vehicles for transportation, the report points out, as the majority of cities having local mass transportation systems are served by motor buses.

—o—

"TO THE GENIUS of American railroad men will go proper credit for the victory that ultimately will be ours. They are master workmen, capable of thinking and acting without waiting for detailed orders and are never lacking in individual initiative to meet any emergency". That is a clipping from an editorial in the Jackson, Mississippi, Daily News. Railroads still occupy the prime position in a great national effort, such as war. In the first Word War, railroad employes were first on the list as men essential to the national effort and therefore first in draft exemption. Newspapers came second to railroads, which was recognition of work of high tension well done and most necessary.
—Times-Advocate, Escondido.

—o—

Printed... and Being Mailed!

The Forum, Stockton, Calif., edited by Mr. Beckwith, with who Mr. de Aryan has had many a "tiff" through their respective papers, has the following to say about the Broom:

"Printed, But Not Mailed

"A printed circular received from (or sent for) former editor de Aryan of San Diego explains that The Broom is still being printed; but that it is no longer mailed and that subscribers may get their copies by calling for them.

"The implication is clear that the paper has been barred from the mail."

Editor's (Akers) Note— I will not got into the matter of economics in taking Mr. Beckwith to task concerning the above, but will call his attention to the fact that he like many others, who may wish or unintentionally, twist facts.

The true text of the paragraph at the bottom of the circular mailed by the de Aryan family asking for assistance from their friends in this hour of trial and tribulation is as follows:

"Your Broom is being printed but can not be mailed to you as yet. You can get your copy at 3865 - 43rd street each week, if you wish, otherwise it is hoped that the P. O. Dept. will give the go-ahead signal soon in order that it can be delivered by mail. The Broom is not barred from being printed."

Since that letter was printed and mailed out, the issues of July 27th, August 3rd, 10th and 17th have been mailed out—**as second class mail with the ok of the P. O. Department.**

"PLAN" FOR FREEDOM

In the early 1930's, the "national planners" said the depression was caused by overproduction. They urged that we must have national planning to prevent gluts. Their idea was to determine how much was needed in each line, and then apportion the production of that amount to the different producers—with all the attendant regimentation and ordering.

Now the planners are talking about planning for abundance in the post-war era. They are going to see that every person has a quart of milk a day and other things in proportion. They will create demand to call forth abundant production even if they have to subsidize it.

The kind of "planning" about which the advocates of a planned or ordered economy are talking is not needed, either to prevent gluts or assure abundance. To accomplish these things, we need to plan only for freedom from monopoly. This is planning of a very different sort from that advocated by the "palnners".

If there had been no monopolies with power to charge extortionate prices, and no pocketing of unearned incomes, there would have been no depression, no so-called overproduction, no shutting down of factories, and no disastrous unemployment. The people would have been able to take the goods they needed, and production and employment would have been maintained.

It is monopoly, also, that stands in the way of abundance. Monopoly extortion and profit-piling rob the people of buying power to call forth abundance. No other spur is needed for abundance than fair prices and freedom from exploitation. Then the people can take the goods they need, and their demand will induce abundant production.

"Ordered freedom" was the term applied recently by the "Co-operative News" of Manchester, England, to this planning for freedom. "Planned fredom" we would rather call it. For economic freedom does not have to be ordered, but only permitted—by abolishing the barriers, restrictions, and special privileges that thwart it.

We do need to have a plan and follow it, but the planning we need is to plan for economic freedom. Then without regimentation and ordering we can have all the blessings the "national planners" think they can get—but actually cannot—from an ordered or directed economy.
—Nebraska Union Farmer.

—o—

IT'S SIMPLY wonderful the respect, or fear, the people have of our federal government's law enforcement. Although pinball and slot machines are illegal in nearly every state, there are 238,000 of them in operation in the country, their owners violating their state laws but paying the federal government taxes required, rather than buck the federal law.—Times-Advocate, Escondido.

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This has happened because America has always been a free country where American Industry has been free to work--free to plan--free to expand and because American Management and Labor wish to continue to plan and work together.

Our Management is quick to acknowledge the contributions of labor to the tremendous accomplishments of the past year. For this we congratulate that great body of loyal men and women who have worked long and hard for the Common Cause.

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Appreciate Support

By Roy O. Akers

Our readers may notice in this issue that not all San Diego advertisers have been frightened away by Mr. de Aryan's arrest. They evidently also appreciate the fact that Mr. de Aryan is a good American who stands for a democratic-representative form of Constitutional government, no matter what the circumstantial evidence may be to the contrary.

We are passing through a period of hysteria where men's souls are being tried. The Broom has weathered many a storm, in fact it is a depression baby.

We hope advertisers and subscribers alike realize the importance of not passing judgment in advance, and how important it is that a newspaper be not destroyed merely because an editor had the courage to express his convictions. This is your paper: stand by it that it may stand by you when you need it, too.

We thank those advertisers and subscribers who are standing by in this hour of trial.

Psychologist Warns on War Blood Lust

MELBOURNE,—Dr. A. H. Martin of the Institute of Industrial Psychology, said that Allied soldiers need a reasoned, intellectual dislike of the enemy instilled in them during training, instead of blood lust and hatred, which are likely to cause an "intellectual blackout".

He indorsed the order recently issued to British army commanders to stop immediately using strong language in an effort to produce blood lust and hate in their men.

"We need a judicial condemnation of the enemy rather than blind hate, which is a sheer emotion level," he said.—L. A. Times.

One headline states: "Educated Japs Fear Defeat". The trouble is there are not enough educated Japs.—Vista Press.

HEALTH-GERMS

"YOUTH" is a state of mind—not a time in life.

By George Starr White, M. D.

KEEP THE INTESTINAL "MACHINE" IN ORDER

When U go out in the country and see mowing machines and other machines and implements used by farmers, rusting in the open, U come to the conclusion that the owner of those machines and implements is slack and a poor business man.

Dr. Geo. Starr White

The more important the machine the more interest we should take in keeping it in order. Can U think of a machine that is more important than your body? It is a machine of the most intricate nature; and stands more abuse than any other machine known. It will do more for us than any other machine, if we will give it a fair chance. Govern your habits so your body will act properly and serve U long and well.

If it is not kept in order, the body-machine will "rust" and go to pieces the same as any other machine. If it "kicks back" from misuse, don't blame Nature—blame yourself!

Thru the intestinal tract, from the mouth to the anus, all that nourishes the body has to pass. What the body can use of what goes in at the mouth, is distributed by many "substations". Unless the intestinal tract be kept active by giving it a chance to rest and recuperate; or unless it be given material that it can distribute, how can U expect your body to be in health?

Before each meal drink a glass of cool, distilled water. When possible, let each meal consist of but one class of food. Eat slowly and with a smile. Eat less than U think U really need.

These little helps will encourage your "intestinal machine" to do its very best. It will "work with a smile" and repay U in strength and endurance.

The Human Machine is a wonderful machine; and deserves careful attention. Keep the Intestinal Tract in Order!

It is estimated that due to rubber shortage cars will disappear from American highways at the rate of 3½ per cent a month.—Fairhope (Alabama) Courier.

Better it is to be the smallest cog among the wheels than a monkey-wrench in the machine.
—Vista Press.

The Sun Work Shop

Good THOUGHT
Good WORD — Good DEED

By C. Leon de Aryan

While being taken from the County Jail in San Diego to the Federal Building, the U. S. Marshall manacled me to another prisoner and we were marched that way through town, just before election.

But the irons were a little to tight and the left wrist was skinned, just enough to leave a blister and abrasion. One week passed and the blister did not heal. Lack of sunshine.

So realizing what was going on I watched for the sun and as it shone for a few hours through the grills of the jail windows I kept the injured spot in the sunlight for about 10 minutes for several days till it healed up.

The sun is a phenomenal witness of the Creative Mind which re-creates everything and makes it new. That is why we are Sun-work-shoppers, or Sun-worshippers. We do not get a thing from the Sun but what we put in first. Its our centralized savings-bank which reflects our own and nothing else.

The Planet means we, for we are the builders of the planet, we who live here, the planet is our residue as well as residence. We materialized it otherwise it could not be here nor we on it or in it, if we consider the atmosphere as a part of the planet which it is.

As the earth rotates it radiates electro-magnetic activity, into space. On its course around the sun, these radiations are gathered at the center where the planet sun focalizes them, while the radiations into outer space are dispersed and caught by other bodies. As soon as we need more life, centralized energy, we turn our face to the sun and here we find our reflex and receive our share from the storehouse. These electro-magnetic-etheric-life powers are absolutely necessary for our wellbeing. When we become conscious of it and take our sunbaths, all the time inhaling and exhaling fully and rythmically—we are re-newed.

Breath holds the secret of material life activity. When the mind is lazy, take another breath, the brain needs a stimulant. Don't take coffee, liquor, tobacco, drugs,—take another breath. It gives just the proper impetus and as its master, not as a slave and drug or liquor addict, do we then grow in health, wisdow and power.

Are you taking your breathing exercises and calisthenics every day? That's the secret!

The Sun-work-shopper never gives way to darkness, negativity and defeat. Sluggishness, laziness, disorderliness cause defeat. By simpy taking another breath, and another and another, he pumps oxygen into the blood supply, clears the brain and tackles his task anew till he succeeds.

May Mazda be rejoiced and His Associates continue to be victorious!

Breathe, breathe, breathe in the power of life! Be of service and never yield to fear!

Let it be a challenge!

220 Billions Appropriated for War Use

WASHINGTON,—A Treasury compilation shows that appropriations and contract authorizations for the war program now total more than $220,000,000,000.

Although this sum is larger than all the money spent by the United States Government from the inauguration of George Washington as President until the attack on Pearl Harbor, most of it remains yet to be spent.

Huge Total

Treasury expenditures during the period—March 25, 1940, when spending for the war program began, until July 31, 1942—total $37,000,000,000 for military purposes. An additional billion or two has been spent by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other Government corporations.

The monthly bulletin of the Treasury showed that war appropriations in this period aggregated $191,739,987,588, while contract authorizations amounted to $14,290,870,225 ($467,872,846 of these contract authorizations are duplicated in the appropriation figures), and the net total of the two was $205,562,984,967. To this amount, must be added approximately $15,000,000,000 of authorization for the R. F. C. and other corporations.

MUST ACCEPT THEM

(An Editorial by Vista Press)

What does the war mean to you?

No one can look into a crystal ball and see reflected there the days and months ahead.

Rubber, sugar and other commodities are being rationed. We have been a prodigal, wasteful people, feeling secure in our industrial skill and superiority. But now we are confronted with rude awakenings.

Civilian sacrifices are marching over the horizon. Many more will follow.

THE PRICE OF VICTORY

Manpower to man the guns on the fighting fields, to staff the assembly lines in war plants, these needs have forced Uncle Sam to re-double his efforts in calling up millions of workers and trainees to the fighting and production fronts. Quotas of many draft boards have been sharply increased to bring the army up to its scheduled strength of 4 million men by the end of the year. That, however, is approximately only half the size of the army's contemplated strength. Millions yet remain to be called in the future. With the War Manpower Commission announcing the need of recruiting some six million more workers into war industries in the next few months, America is coming to grips in earnest with the meaning of total war. Nothing less than this enormous mobilizaiton of manpower will do, for if we expect to "get tough" with the enemy, we must first "get tough" with ourselves. Nowhere yet have the United Nations begun to turn the tides of war decisively in favor of an Allied victory. Nowhere yet, as the Office of War Information points out, is there any justification for taking such a victory for granted. To ensure that triumph will require millions more men on the production and fighting lines, for at stake is America's very life as a free and independent nation.—Calif. Progress Review.

Care of Civilian Clothing Urged

BERKELEY,— As the supply of rubber, leather, and woolen materials for civilian clothing is being curtailed, apparel on hand must be cared for so as to insure maximum wear, according to a circular prepared by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

Information on the care and storage of civilian clothing, as well as that of men in the service, has been collected by Ethelwyn Dodson of the Home Demonstration office and issued in a pamphlet intended for distribution at meetings throughout the state.

Aimed at maintaining clothing efficiency during and following the war, the report gives full directions for home cleaning and suggestions for preserving wearing qualities of garments.

Methods for avoiding moth, mildew, termite or cricket damage are discussed, and the importance of proper storage facilities is stressed in the circular, which may be obtained by writings to the Home Demonstration Office, University of California Agricultural Extension Service, Berkeley.

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SUMMONS

In The Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of San Diego
No. 108600

Iona Frances Stephens, Plaintiff, vs. George Stephens, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Diego, and the Complaint filed in said County of San Diego, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court.

The People of the State of California send Greetings: To George Stephens, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer to a Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, this 1st day of June, 1942.

J. B. McLees, Clerk..
(Seal of Superior Court)
Henry W. Hache,
415 Spreckels Bldg.
San Diego, Calif.
Attorney.
Date of first and last publications, July 20, Sept. 21, 1942.

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